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REPUBLICANS' OLD GUARD AND NEW GUARD SEEK SOLUTION OF TANGLE OVER PRESIDENCY AMERICANISM KEY

AX TO FALL AS VARES GAIN CONTROL OF CITY **COMMITTEE**; 2-1 VOTE

Many Jobholders Will Be Dismissed Following Elections Last Night-McNichol Holds. but 16 Wards

"WAR TO THE KNIFE" Vares Control City in New Ward Line-up

The city administration and the Vares hold complete control of the Republican City Committee by a vote of 2 to 1, as a result of the election of city committeemen by the various ward committees last night. The downtown political leaders not only established their supremacy in the city by winning 13 wards from the Fenrose-Mc-Nichol wing of the organization, but they secured their position to such an extent that the war "to the knife" can now be carried on without fear of reparation. The Vares, Mayor Smith, David Martin The city administration and the Vares

The Vares, Mayor Smith, David Martin and David H. Lane now control 32 of the 48 wards; the Penrose-McNichol faction 16 wards. Prior to the election last night, the Vare-Smith wing controlled 21 of the city committeemen and the Penrose-McNichol faction 27. In the election Vare won 12 wards and lost 1, the 3d.

With their political supremacy firmly established a complete house-cleaning in the city and county departments is ex-pected in political circles. The dismissal of Frank J. Cummiskey, chief of the Bureau of City Property, from as \$3500 place, and H. Curson Doyle, from an \$1800 place in the County Commissioners' office late year. County Commissioners' office, late yes terday, it is declared, marks the beginning of the weeding out of Penrose-McNichol men in City Hall. The dismissals are jus-tified by the friends of the administration on the grounds that men who would op-pose the Mayor at the polls and "cut" the loan bills under orders are not fit to hold city positions.

"I MEAN TO ACT AS I SEE FIT."

When asked directly today if he con-templated a general shake-up in City Hall, which would mean the elimination of vir-tually all McNichol men, Mayor Smith said.

"I have nothing to say about that, but I mean to act as I see fit without consulting any McNichol people."

The Mayor's noncommittal statement carries but little hope to the McNichol men who are holding fat places on the city's payroll and who today are on the anxious bench, fearing that they will be the next asked or ordered to step down and out.

Rumors at City Hall today relative to a general shake-up include the names of veveral bureau chiefs and office superin-tendents. Prominent among the names mentioned were those of Chief William H. Connell, of the Highway Bureau; Chief John Lucas, of the Bureau of Boller In-spection, and Superintendent of Mainte-nance William S. Bowen.

Mayor Smith, during the political battle leading up to the primary election and to the vote on the municipal loans, declared that he would not take any part in factional politics "until after May 16." This state-ment was construed to mean that after the date set he would in an unmistakable way take a hand in political matters. His frequent conferences since the primaries with Congressman Vare, "Dave" Martin and other leaders of the Vare-Smith wing of the party, has led to the general belief that the Mayor is anxious to become the virtual head of the party and that any leaders unfriendly to the Administration can look for no favors. Mayor Smith, during the political battle

DISMISSAL OF CUMMISKEY.

In reply to a series of questions put to im today relative to any plan he may 32-Joseph B. Fay, successing value of J. J. McKinley, venson, M.
 33-F. A. Schulz, in place of J. J. McKinley, 34-Ernest L. Tustin, M., succeeding Frank H.
 Saven, M.
 Saven, him today relative to any plan he may have for a general weeding out of Penrose-McNichol officeholders in City Hall, the Mayor said: "I don't care what the Mc-Nichol people think about the Cummiskey matter. I did not ask permission of the

ditions, could you expect reporters to learn of your action?" "I did not expect it," said the Mayor, "But that is what I mean by acting first and not trying any such matters through

and not trying any such matters through the newspapers." The Mayor was naked if, in view of the seneral publication of the fact that Cum-miskey was asked because of the failure of the 25th Ward to support him for national delegate, he did not think it would be bet-ter to take the public into his confidence as to his reasons for the chief's removal. In reply he said. "No, I won't talk about my reasons. I have my reasons and that is enough for me. I don't care what the Mo-Nichol crowd or any one else thinks. I am acting, not talking." The ward contests were marked by some of the bitterest fights in years, and there

acting, not talking." The ward contests were marked by some of the bitterest fights in years, and there may be several contests for the City Com-mittee to decide. Police intimidation was charged in the 15th and 43d Wards by the Penrose-McNichol men. It was said that plain clothesmen from City Hall and some in uniform were stationed at the doors of the room where the election was held. held.

COMMITTEMEN PRO TEM.

In a number of the wards, committeemer pro tem, were elected, because many of the regularly slated candidates are in Chicago for the convention. No proxies will be allowed when the City Committee organizes tomorrow, and the election of temporary committeemen will give a full vote at the organization meeting. The temporary men will resign and their places will be filled the regular men at the next meeting of ward committees. The closest contests last night were in

the 23d, 24th and 34th Wards. In the 23d Ward David T. Hart, a McNichol man and the present city committeeman, was over-thrown by William McKinley. In the 34th Ward a triangular contest between Frank H. Caven, McNichol man and present city committeeman, and ex-Senator John J. Coyle, McNichol candidate to succeed him, and John C. McAvoy, Vare man opposing both, ended with the two McNichol men compromising on former Recorder of Deeda Ernest L. Tustin.

In the 24th Ward the administration fought hard for the election of M. I. Crane, but he was defeated by Blakely Mc Caughn, McNichol leader of the ward. The administration was also unsuccessful in its opposition to Oscar E. Noll, McNichol leader in the 37th Ward. Arthur D. Bren-ner, the Vare candidate, was defeated by a vote of 25 to 16. The wards in which the administration allies are in control as a result of the

election follow: 1st, 2d, 4th, 13th, 14th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 35th, 36th, 39th, 40th,

41st. 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th and Of these the following were won from

McNichol 4th, 13th, 18th, 23d, 28th, 29th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 43d, 44th and 47th.

THE NEW CITY COMMITTEE.

The new City Committee will be thus constituted, the initial after the name of the City Committeeman indicating his alle-giance: P. for Penrose and M. for McNichol, all the others being with the administration: Ward.

Ward.	
1-George K. Hogg.	
2-Harry C. Ransley. 3-Harry J. Trainer, P.	
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4-Senator Samuel W. Salus, succeeding Rob	ņr.
J. Moore, M.	
5-James A. Carey, M. 6-Charles R. Love, Jr., M.	
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7-Charles Seger, P.	
8-Edward P. Cooke, P.	
9-James M. Neely, M. 10-James P. McNichol, M.	
10-James P. MCNichol, M.	
11-John P. Connelly, M.	
12-James B. Sheehan, M.	
13-W. H. Jones, succeeding John F. Flabert	y,
M. D. F. Cant	
14—John R. K. Scott. 15—John F. Collins, M.	
15-John F. Comins, M.	
16-J. E. Puhl, M. 17-Ferd Zweig, succeeding the late David	
Scott.	а,
18-John Virdin, succeeding James D. Dorne	1
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19-David Martin.	
20-David H. Lane.	
21-Joseph Sumner.	
22-Thomas F. Watson.	
28-William McKinley, succeeding David	T.
Hart, M.	**
24-Blakely McCaughn, M.	
25-William F. Campbell, M.	
26-James M. Hazlett, in place of William	S.
Vare	
27-Senator Edward M. Patton.	1
28-Milton Reedmoyer.	
29-Patrick Conner, succeeding Thomas G. Mo	r-
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alliance 12 represent wards which were

BITTER FEELING THREATENS UPSET **TO HARMONY PLAN**

Rank and File in Rival Camps Chafe Under Secret Conferences

ROOSEVELT IS RESENTFUL

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

CHICAGO, June 6,-Constantly increas-ing bitter feeling between the Progressive Ing bitter feeling between the Progressive and Republican camps today seriously threatened the harmony program prepared by the leaders. The rank and file of the delegates on both sides were chafing under the strain of inaction. The secret confer-ences of the leaders, especially those partici-pated in by George W. Perkins and such notable Old Guard leaders as Reed Smoot. Boies Penrose and Murray Crane, were dis-tasteful to the radical Progressives, and they number nearly a majority of the dele-gates to that party's convention. And the dyed/in-the-wool Republicans, who blame all of the troubles of the party on the Progresof the troubles of the party on the Progres-siven, were openly asserting that they came to Chicago to attend a Republican conven-tion, and did not propose to have any other

organization control their actions. The leaders were still groping in the dark in an effort to find a solution which would unite the factions. Colonel Roose-velt, from Oyster Bay, was directing a fight from there for his own nomination that was remarkable in the extreme. His son, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., his Secre-tary, John McGrath, and other close lieu-taring were how restriction with him at tenants were in conversation with him al-mont continually. Roosevelt was said bit-terly to resent the attitude of the Old Guard leaders who had contemptuously

told his representatives that they would name any Republican satisfactory to Roosevelt but that he personally could of the satisfactory to the same satisfactory to the same satisfactory to the same satisfactory to the satisfac not have the nomination. He sharply told his lieutenants, including George W. Per-kins, that they must quit open bargalning that was contingent upon his own elim-Ination. LEONARD WOOD AS COMPROMISE

A quiet rumor was given circulation this morning that may yet have a potent effect on the deliberations of the convention. The name of Major General Leonard Wood, former Chief of Staff of the Army and very close friend of the Colonel, was being

suggested as an ideal compromise can-didate. Roosevelt, it is well known, would enthusiastically support General Wood, and would rally to his support every true-blue Progressive in the country. Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, and Gifford

Pinchot, while declining to deviate a single degree from their outspoken demand for naming of Roosevelt, smiled when asked whether they would stand for Wood and asked whether he was not "such a man" as the Colonel. But the Old Guard leaders evidenced n

nthusiasm so far as Wood was concerned. They declared that nominating him would he as bad as accepting the Colonel himself, and that between the two evils they would prefer Roosevelt, because at least they knew where he stood on the question of regularity and organization.

HUGHES' SPEECH AN ASSET The line-up, so far as the candidates were concerned, was unchanged today. The speech of Justice Hughes, in Washington. was eagerly seized upon by his followers as proof that he was for an Americanism which would satisfy the people. The Pro-gressive leaders were asked to read it carefully and accept it as an evidence of just where Hughes stands

Just where Hughes stands. But Victor Murdock, George W. Perkins, Henry Allen Johnson, Pinchot and others scorned such a suggestion. They declared that if the Justice could come through as far as he had with veiled allusions, there was nothing in the way to prevent him set ting his views before the convention, and declared with an emphasis that left to the imagination that they were unalterably opposed to the Justice as a can

didate Hughes still was the leading candidate. their candidate will get the Roosevelt sup-port finally. This too, in the face of the fat rejection by the Colonel of the request that he come to the ald of the Hooster statesman. Fairbanks leaders circulated nysteriously in the botel rooms while their lelegates cheered and shouled in the job-Burton managers also were working Hen. or second-choice support in the hope that long-drawn out series of rollcalls finally ould place their man in a strategic posi-

A number of Progressive delegates from Illinois were working for Senator Sherman, of Illinois. They urged his claims on George W. Perkins last night, but he was non-committal on the subject today, insisting that none of the avoved randidates measured up to the Roosevelt standard.

ROOSEVELT UNACCEPTABLE NOW. Very few details of just what took place at last night's conferences between Perkins

at fast night a conferences between Perkina, Lodge, Crane, Penrow and Smoot were per-mitted to be divulged. It is known that Mr. Perkins for nearly an hour recited why he believed Roosevelt should be accepted by the Republicana. He was told by Crane that this was out of the question, and this opinion was burned in by Penrose and After an impactioned anneal by Smoot. After an impassioned appeal by Perkins, Crane voiced the opinion of the leaders, as follows:

"We cannot deliver this convention to Theodore Roosevelt. We might pocket our own feelings and agree to support him. But we cannot deliver the delegates. The mawe cannot deriver the delegates. The ma-jority of the delegates to this convention are against Roosevelt this year. Four years from now, all probably would be for him if he turned in and showed that he was again the party leader and real Republican. But not now. It is too early and there are animosities that have not yet been healed."

Perkins is understood to have accepted this statement as being a correct sum-mary of the situation, but he refused to ask Roosevelt to eliminate himself, de-claring that the Progressives should continue the fight in his behalf until the vindup.

"WE WANT TEDDY" SLOGAN REVIVED The Roosevelt plan of "creating an atmosphere" got well under way today. Stal-wart men, most of them young and strong-throated, were planted at strategic points along the avenue and in the hotels. Their task was to outshout the delegations who were voicing the claims of the favorite sons The slogan, "We want Teddy," was chanted o the accompaniment of musical instruments of every sort, and there were very few of of every sort, and there were very few of the delegations who could be heard above the Roosevelt cry. The single exception was the Fairbanks crowd. Indiana is not so far away, and Harry New and his as-sistants brought here in a hurry chorus to shout for Fairbanks equaled in lung power the Roosevelt ballyhooers.

The Steering Committee of the Progress sives also today strengthened its adver tising campaign on behalf of Roogevelt. Full-page advertisements appeared in var-lous papers throughout the country to influence the people back home in favor of Roosevelt.

"We are appealing to the people, a plan first popularized by no one other than Junitee Hughes himself," said Fred W. Bender, of New York, in explaining the plans. Thousands of buttons showing Roosevelt piloting an elephant also were distributed to all who would wear them. But the noise and enthusiasm had little effect on the delegates. It was a case of all of Chicago except the hotels where the delegates are located seemingly being for "We are appealing to the people, a plar delegates are located seemingly being for T. R.

CAUCUS AGAINST HUGHES.

Plans for a caucus of the leaders of the State delegations to see whether there cannot be an agreement reached on a candidate was also started today. This movement was backed by the favorite-son leaders and penly was designed to eliminate Hughes, The first suggestion was that Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, eliminate himself and transfer his delegates to his colleague. Senator Lodge, who is an intimate friend of Colonel Roosevelt.

But the Progressives flatly refused Lodge as a candidate, and today the representa-tives of the allies were figuring on a gen-eral conference of all their leaders not later than Thursday night to see whether ould get together. In order to do this hese leaders were canvassing individual ielegates, to see whether they can vote them in bulk for a single candidate if one is lecided or

"BILLY" VAN OSTEN BURIED

NO SECOND CHOICE, PERKINS' SLOGAN

"Time to Be for Somebody, for Something, to

Build Up"

'OUT FOR MATCHLESS MAN'

CHICAGO, June 6.-George W. Perkins a statement to Progressive delegates to issued a flat ultimatum that it onsevelt or no one for the presidential mination, so far as the Progressives are ncerned.

Progressive insurgents, called by the state

dore Roosevelt.

dore Roosevelt. I urge you to bear this in mind in all of your conversations with whomso-ever you talk while in Chicago. The process of tearing down men and things in this country and in the world should stop. It is time to be for somebody, for something, and to build up. We haven't got it in for any-body, or anything. We are out for a matchless man and an incomparable course.

a man, and that he is the cause. Therefore, we have no second choice, "Go to it."

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sponse.

Added significance was seen in the state nent, coming as it did after the Progress-ves had determined to consider the address made by Justice Charles E. Hughes yester-day as no announcement at all.

ROOSEVELT READY TO BACK GEN. WOOD FOR PRESIDENCY

NEW YORK, June 6 .- That Theodore fore the convention are identical. Outside clamor will not nominate either of them. Inside co-operation is essential. Roosevelt will support General Leonard Wood for the Republican nomination if his name comes seriously before the convention Moreover, there is a very good feeling among both leaders and delegates. There is was the news that reached here today from Oyster Bay. It came from two of the Colo-nel's visitors. He made the statement to none of the bitterness of four years ago. There are no shouts about burglary and them, they said, in the course of a general conversation. porch-climbing. The spirit is excellent and

the intention of getting a rational and workable solution is sincere. There is every disposition to recognize the wishes of Colonel Roosevelt, except in ω_r far as the nomination of the Colonel hit, self is con-cerned, and it is quite certain that no man will be choracous to According to the visitors, who asked that their names be withheld. Roosevelt believes General Wood a man eminently fitted for the labors that will devolve upon the next President of the United States. The Colo nel's visitors said in the event of the nomination of Wood he would have the conwill be nominated who will be obnoxious to

tinued aid and ardent support of Roosevelt. Their conversation did not indicate that the Colonel will jump out in the support of Wood immediately, but rather that if the convention balloting drags and Wood climbs up in the list Roosevelt would then hurl his entre strength into the Wood and makes some others doubtful.

camp in an effort to jam him through. Roosevelt declined to say a word on the speech of Supreme Court Justice Hughes. After receiving his visitors at Oyster Bay Roosevelt came to New York, going first to the office of Scribner's Magazine and later to his dentist. This afternoon he was in his offices at the Metropolitan Magazine and also went to the Harvard Club to see friends on business, but not on political business.

candidate will be decided upon next Friday night or Saturday morning. Until this morning Colonel Roosevelt had There will not be more than two or three since its installation sevral days ago. A secretary took up the vigil when the Colo-nel left home and through the morning ap-prised him of the moves on the Chicago political checkerboard. Sense of

AMBULANCE DRIVER HELD

WILLIAM J. BRYAN NOSES ABOUT AMONG REPUBLICANS

"Reporter" Seeks Interviews and Is Himself Interviewed

SIGNS OF PASSING

moval of Mr. Hughes from the Supreme bench at this time is held to be a far more serious menance to the Republican party than a chance of not defeating Mr. Wilson with another than Mr. Hughes

Mr. Wilson has already had nominations

NOT BACKED BY PARTY MEN.

movement are not sponsored by party men

and Hughes has a few more. Together they

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FOR WILSON'S CANDIDACY

He and his wife went to the

Man Could Do

"I think President Wilson is doing the

This morning the important features are that the Hughes boom looks to be slowly

CHICAGO, June 5. - William Jennings Bryan, as a newspaper correspondent, has made the rounds of all the headquarters of the presidential candidates. The first headquarters he asked for were those of Colonel, Roosevell. In his rounds he could not escape interviewers, who in this case were Republican delegates. Effort of Framers Will Be to

While in the New York State quarters Mr. Bryan was asked if he would accept the nomination of the Prohibition party and replied that he could do more good for prohibition in the Democratic party.

TO INCLUDE SUFFRAGE ST. LOUIS, June 6 .- Several Democratic committeemen have made inquiry as to what part, if any, William J. Bryan will play in the coming convention. It was officially stated that inasmuch as Mr. Bryan was not elected as (Photographs of persons and scenes figuring in the news of the Chicago convention will be found on the back page.) By E. R. SARTWELL elected as a delegate nor as an alternate he could only speak to the convention with the unanimous consent of the 1094 dele-

CHICAGO, June 6.—Cut out the words "play fair with the voters" was the de-mand which confronted the Republican platform carpenters when they furblahed up the tools of their trade today. rates. Under convention rules Mr. Bryan can obtain a proxy only by the withdrawal of a delegate and his alternate. Thursday will be a general speech-making

The platform builders settled down to a series of informal conferences to perfect the declaration of faith upon which the Republican candidate, whoever he may be must stand in the fight for control of the Government this fall.

The catch-word, "Americanism," with its The catch-word, "Americanism," with us complications as to "hyphenates," and he protection of American citizens abroad formed the storm centre of today's platform wrangles. Before the Americanism plask is completed it became apparent there will be some strenuous political maneuvering. There wers ugly rumors of platform "lob-bles" on the dangerous "hyphenate" ques-tion, and charges and countercharges were the subject of heated gossip. When the Platform Committee in Term

IN PLATFORM FOR

THE REPUBLICANS

Make Principles Short

and Strong

When the Platform Committee is form-ally named, it is regarded as certain there will be fights on planks dealing with woman suffrage, universal military training, and with the Democratic handling of foreign affairs as a phase of Americanism. It is to the Supreme Court, and the removal of Mr. Hughes by his candidacy, and the fact one other member is seriously ill, which illness is likely to cause a vacancy soon, would give Mr. Wilson two more appointments before he leaves Washing-ton, even should he be defeated. expected the fight over the suffrage plank will result in a declaration promising sup-port to the movement, but outlining no. definite plan for ultimate acquirement of the vote by women.

It must be borne in mind when consid-ering what is happening in Chicago that the Roosevelt movement and the Hughes TO ATTACK "WATCHFUL WAITING." "Watchful waiting" in Mexico will be assailed unreservedly, and protection, under a Republican administration, promised to Americans in Mexico or any other part of the world. r the delegates who have control of this ituation. Roosevelt has few delegates

have not a quarter of the 985 delegates comprising the convention. Both move-ments are outside movements, not inside, The platform will further declare in favor of making the American navy the second in the world, thus approving the recom-mendations of the Naval Board. The trust declaration will be the same and this convention was constructed for inside jobs exclusively. That is where the weaknesses of the two candidates beas that of 1912.

The Democratic proposal to build a Government armor plate plant will be denounced as unfair to American business Three more-or-less complete platforms were the basis for the discussion. The first was put forward by Senator Lodge, sched-uled to be chairman of the Resolutions Com-mittee, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, This draft was prepared by Republican Congress sional leaders of both Prograssive and stand-pat leanings in Washir, ion.

BID FOR MOOSE AID.

The second was submitted by Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, and was a plain bid for support among the Pro-gressives. The third was framed by W. Murray Crane, the astute Massachusetta leader, but Crane took the position, after looking over the situation that the place Thus far no expression from Roosevelt has come, but one is hoped for. This ne-cessity, or fancled necessity, eliminates several of the candidates automatically While looking over the situation, that the plat-form ought to be framed after full and open discussion, and he did not press his formal demands. t is not thought that the candidate seected by the leaders would be rejected because the Colonel would not indorse him, an indorsement will be sought for earnestly Efforts were also made to draw the Pro-

gressive leaders into a platform program that would leasen the growing friction be-tween the rival conventions. But the Probut surely passing; that there is no change yet apparent in favor of the nomination of Roosevelt, and that it is probable the real gressives were shy and they declined commit themselves until the matter candidates was settled. Meanwhile William Draper Lewis, Den

of the University of Pennsylvania law school, continued work on the tentstve draft of the Progressive platform.

ballots on Friday, if the leaders have their way. Then there will be a recess and a final attempt made at combination. Under-In the argument over Americanism the Republican platform builders were conserv ative. They inclined toward the ideas o standings and agreements are being secured. mse of proportion is being regained by me of the candidates and their managers. Senator Borah, who proposed a general dec laration of faith in the duties of American Bluff and guff are giving way to logical citizens as a means of meeting the "hyphente issue." and on the question It is not settled yet, of course, and may be settled in any one of a dozen ways not contemplated this morning; but as it stands American interests abroad they proposed 4 follow some of the other platforms and says We pledge ourselves to insist upon a minated just and equal protection of all our citizens abroad. It is the unquestioned is one of these three: Fairbanks, Burton or Harding, of Ohio, and the odds this duty of the Government to provide for our citizens, without distinction, right of travel and sojourn in friendly counmorning favor Harding, barring interfer ence on the part of Roosevelt. The man may not be Fairbanks, nor Burton, nor Harding, but these are the strongest favortries, and we declare ourselves favor of all proper efforts tending those ends.

We have no second choice. Go to it. Perkins' statement concluded. Coming on the heels of the meeting of scippi delegation last night, the stat ient of Perkins created a distinct stir. Perkins' statement follows: day, and the committeemen here say Mr. Bryan probably will be asked to speak on Democracy. Let me remind you that we are not here for the avowed purpose of being against somebody. We are here for somebody and that somebody is Theo-HUGHES BOOM SHOWS

You know that no one else has such

Perkins was asked if this means he

"Now or any time," was the re-

McNichol people to appoint him and I see no reason why I should be expected to ask them about his dismissal. Cummiskey was of my few personal appointments and as I did not consult any one as to his ap-pointment there is no reason why I should ask any one before asking him to resign." The Penrose-McNichol leaders and office-

41—Congressing Peter E. Costello.
42—Michael S. Bennett, succeeding Andrew Frosch, M.
43—Senator William Wallace Smith, succeeding Albert E. Henry, M. ucceeding Dr. Will-iam D. Bacon, M.
44—David G. Frankenfield, succeeding Dr. Will-iam D. Bacon, M.
45—Frederick Schwarz, Jr., in place of William R. Knight Jr.
46—Harry A. Mackay, 47—Peter E. Smith, 48—C, Walter Glasgow, The summary follows: Penrose committeemen, 18. Allied with administration, 32. Of the 32 now with the administration alliance 12 represent wards which were ders are on the anxious bench and adknow who will be next to go, the Mayor was told. In reply, he said, "that's not my fault. I mean to conduct this office my-self and after I act it will be time enough to take the newspapers into my confidence. You newspaper boys thought the Cummiskey matter was new, when I really asked him to resign last Friday." "But, Mr. Mayor, you kept very quiet and

in the McNichol line-up before the recent primary election and to that extent are gains for the administration alliance. Sen-ator Penrose made no gain save the accesthe bureau chief marked for ren the bureau chief marked for removal said nothing until it was evident that he could not hope to hold on. How, under these con-3d Ward.

BACK SLAPPING AND BABY KISSING PASS FROM LIST OF POLITICAL SPORTS

Senator Penrose Deems Ancient Convention Custom Plain Piffle-Two Flinns From P'sburgh Rooting for Teddy-"Dave" Lane Gets Moose Credentials

CHICAGO, June 6.-By the solemn vows at various aspiring gentlemen, this political athering today stands out as the first nonathering today stands out as the first non-andshaking, anti-baby kissing, back-slap-ingless convention in American history, enator Weeks and Senator Penrose have comised to keep their hands in their ockets and have instructed all their reti-ues to do the same. Not a baby will be issed. Nary a mother will be chuckled nder the chin. Even the folks at home out he schod for. Wasks and Penrose led son't be asked for. Weeks and Penrone led the procession and other candidates' head-quarters said "hurrah" and followed in. The

reason is that the candidates believe all such performances the veriest flubdub, bun-combe, plifie, in addition to being a con-founded nuisance.

More than half of the Pennsylvania delegates called at the Brumbaugh headquarters, in the Auditorium Hotel, last night and today, and paid their respects to the

Torks County delegation, some of them t least, cause a scale whenever they meet my of their associates in the delegation, ast night they visited the headquarters if the California delegation, and received chilly reception when they announced units of that they had called to see a summal Oblegate, as they never had seen to be before.

The two Flines, or Senator William and They are being a compared with any short in R., his son, decupy unique positions They are both strong Rosswell men-will sit in the Republican convention disgusts, while the other will take in the deliterations of the Buil Moos-William Thin is a delegate to the trasity convention, while his son was ad a delegate to the Republican con-

Lame has at last been awarded the an a defauite to one of the me it is the Progressive conven-tion. It is received one vote on the one party licket at the recent ster-timiletistic, and today the Pro-Vertunal Controlities mailed to particulate as defaults. "We want until air advice," one das argue arous by 4. Feetin Fritzich, Warb-

Uncle Joe Cannon didn't have enough cigars to finish an interview he started with himself about 1 o'clock this morn-Ing.

> Dapper Vic Rosewater and Beau Brum-mellesque Beecher Howell, of Nebraska, the talcum powder twins of Peacock alley, are bitter enemies on all subjects save femininity. no reason for opposing him.

There's many a dark horse stabled on Michigan avenue that will never leave his stall.

Dark horse pursle: If Weeks, Knox, Ford, Brundbaugh, Borah and du Pont delegates Root for Rossevelt, where will Burton and the others come in? In other words, Hughes who? The biggest issues, however, 1 be-lieve will be the tariff and extravagance

of the Democratic party. We are enjoy-ing prosperity now, but we must have a tariff that will insure a continuance W. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, the w. Multiply crame of managedusets, the prize pursurfooter of politics, never spoke above a nurmur in his life, but when he whispers at one end of Michigan avenue he is heard distinctly by politicians for a tariff that will insure a continuance of that prosperity. There has been an enormous increase in imports during the past few months, but practically no increase in revenue. miles around. OB HEAL The issues of tariff and economy in Government will be fully as important

The Burton Republican Giae Club, of Co-lumbus, is for Ohio's favorite son in both-the bass and trebis clefs. As they sing it, 'he may not be a hero, but he is a as preparedness. SAT COLONEL IS OUT OF RACE.

The Hughes Beople, incidentally, accepted the Giver statement as the forerunner of an overwhelming victory for their candi-date. Immediately after the statement was issued the word went round and was gen-erally believed, too, that Roosevelt is now out of the race. makro.7 The preparedness and safety-first idea has captured convention hotel managers. They've stripped the lobbies of smashable furniture and hurlable cuspiders atent the sdyset of the mobs.

Furple, while and yellow suffragints are here looking like sunrise in the Catakilla.

Blacksmith John Bisks, of Altoons, Pa., a bays with his harmars out for every-andy hut Rossevelt. He wants to see file Imperial Strenuesity forge shead.

out of the race. At the Blackstone Hotal, where George W. Perkins and John McGrath, secretary to the Colonel, are making their head-quarters the first real sizes of gloom ap-peared. Both Perkins and McGrath ware extremely worthed and another long puo-versation with Orster Bay took place. The latest development in the plane of the FeaningWanta designation peint to the pre-sentation of Governor Brainhaugh's name in discussion film machine without with the pre-sentation with the presentation of the pre-sentation of Governor Brainhaugh's name in discussed witholtware from the race before the scottention the seconded, the non-Five of Senator Weaky delegates walked ato Room 1818 shout 1:13 this morning outling for had much They found it wait-og for Users in the sed, to which all five if thems had to siver.

Unless the leaders shall be able to agree on a single candidate to oppose him within the next 36 hours, his nomination on the sec-ond or third ballot is a certainty. "Band wagon" delegates are ready to jump. They are becoming convinced that Hughes is in the lead and are preparing to come out into the open for him. The Oregon Hughes delegates say they have secured pledges from virtually all the Northwestern States, so that most of the uninstructed votes from that section will go to Hughes on the first ballot. BORAH RELEASES HIS DELEGATES

Senator William F. Borah, of Idaho him candidate with his State delegation instructed for him, released all of his dele gates from their instructions today. He declined to suggest whom they should vote for, telling the Idaho and Wyoming leaders who conferred with him that the delegates should follow their own choice and that he did not desire to embarrass any of the candidates by coming out for an individual

But the Borah voters are to go to Hughes right from the outset, and while the Sena-tor declines to be interviewed it is known that he considers the saming of Hughes The Fairbanks followers still claimed that

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Prominent Men Attend Services for

Venerable Hotelkeeper

"Billy" Van Osten was burled today. Funeral services for the venerable hotel keeper and politician were held at the Van Osten home. 10 North 5th street, this after-

noon, and were attended by many old friends and neighbors.

Representatives of Phoenix Lodge, No. 130, F. and A. M.; Harmony Royal Arch Chapter, No. 52; the Masonic Veterans of Pennsylvania, and other fraternal organ zallons were present as a last tribute to their brother member, The Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector of

Old Christ Church, conducted services ac-cording to the Episcopal ritual, and at the graveside in West Laurei Hill Cemetery the Masonic burial rites were performed

Several former associates of Van Osten, who served with him in Councils or had been connected with him in his political career, attended the funeral, Van Osten, at the time of his death on Saturday last, was the last of a noted

coterie of bonifaces. His career harked back to the days prior to the city's consolidation in 1854.

Medico-Chi Chauffeur Accused of Speeding in Accident

Magistrate Beaton, at the Central Sta-ion this morning, said that 60 miles an our is too fast for even an ambulance to travel, and held Aquile Senyard, 23 years old, chauffeur of the Medico-Chirurgical

ites today. Hospital ambulance, to await the result of the injuries of Morris Solomon, \$4 years old, of 5733 Hazel avenue, who was knocked down and probably fatally injured by the ROCKEFELLER, JR., GIVES BOOST machine, at 58th and Market streets, yester

lay. Detective Sibre, of the filst and Thomp Declares President Is Doing Best Any on streets station, testified the ambulance struck the old man as he was trying to cross Market street. He charged that it was quite a common thing for this particu-CHICAGO, June 6 .- John D. Rockefeller, ar ambulance to see how fast it could go Jr., has arrived to attend the quarter-cen tennial celebration of the University of Chicago and not to discuss presidential and that the ambulance is in that vicinity

nearly every day. Senyard said he was going after a pa of the university, where they will be guests until the close of the celebration tient who was suffering from appendicitis, but Magistrate Beaton said he was not justified in endangering the lives of people on the public highway, no matter what he

was going after.

best that any man can do in such circum-stances as have surrounded his Admin-istration," he said. "It is the duty of BRUMBAUGH MEN'S CAUCUS CALLED "FIASCO" every American citizen to support him. I am a Republican, but I am a Republican as I am a Baptist—right comes first and then comes church or party.'

TWENTY FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES Y FIRE

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today.

Flames in Mill Building on North American Street Terrify Neighbors

Twenty frightened families living on Lin den Lane, a small side street in the rear of 11th and North American streets, hurriedly moved their furniture and Hady moved their furniture and other tilings to the street, today, when a fira started on the third floor of 1115-1117-1119 North American street, occupied by the North American Waist and Paper Mill Company. A fire on the same floor a week ago last Monday was the occasion of two sharma. Policemen Clark and Riesner, attached

o the Front and York streets station, aided several frightened families in leaving their homes. Policeman Riesner was cut on the wrists and face by falling glass. He was freated by a police surgeon.

TWO CAUGHT FOR BLACKMAIL

Young Men Captured After Battle With Police

Two alleged blackmallers and a friend were arrested by detectives today in an exciting running fisht that began in an apartment at 1115 Walnut street and ended on the sidewalk.

The primers, who were captured after on the sidewalk. The primers, who were captured after are Harold Peterson, who have a says the is from New York, and John Taylor, of St. Louis, but accused of blackmailing wealthy near and of impersonating Pederal secret service mea, and Lester Barlow, who lives in the secret services of Connor and Dillen when Peterson and Taylor realested arrest, the police say. For the moment the three men fought off the detectives and have a se-nest the mean of the detectives in close pur-sent. Reserve Policeman Shears here are rest the mean of the conner of 11th street. The "general" which Taylor and Peterson are sciented off working was to sindow meaning the strength the detectives and the sindow the steps with the detectives and Peterson are sciented off working was to sindow meaning ment said threason seposure if they was not brought uff.

MERCHANT MARINE STAND.

This declaration, the conservative lead-ers contended, would meet the present Eu-ropean situation without arousing any undue antagonism. Another plank put fet ward by the conservative leaders dealt with the merchant marine. They proposed to make the statement general and say:

We adhere to the Republican dectrine of encouragement to the American shipping and urge such legisla-tion as will advance the merchant marine prestige of the country, so essent tial to the national defense, the en-largement of avenues of trade and the industrial prosperity of our own peo-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

DEATHS BOWLAND.-On June 6, 1916, SUSAN, widow of Maxwell Rowland and daughter of the late Joseph and Hannah Mills, aged 71 years Rolatives and Friends are invited to attem funeral services, on Thursday, June 8, a 2 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 301 Rhawn st., Holmesburg. Interment private.

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the campaign against Roosevelt passes down to the Pennsylvania and the delegations of other States that have "favorite son" can-didates the name of the candidate it favora Hughes will make a statement at the proper time. In fact, the platform will speak for him. If he is willing to accept the nomination and run on the platform that will be adopted by this convention the Progressives can have no reason for onnealing him. BELIEVE HUGHES WILL WIN. While the feeling prevails among the deligates who have arrived for the conventio that Hughes will be the nominee, the Pennsylvania delegation, with the excep-tion of a few scattering Roosevelt and Hughes votes, is united in its intention bo While preparedness will be one of the big fixings of the campaign I believe that four months from now there will be other issues that will overshadow it. Do not misunderatand ms; preparedness will be one of the most important issues.

stick by Knox until all hope of a dat horse winning the nomination must

abandoned. That Knox will be voted for by the Pennsylvania delegates on the first few ballots, however, way indicated by Senator Penrose, who earlier personally made the announcement that he will vote for Knox on the first ballot. The maneuvers to be randa today to

The maneuvers to be made today in clude overtures from Governor Brumbaugh to Senator Penrose. A delegation of Brum-baugh supporters will present a proposi-tion to the senior senator before the cau-

tion to the senior senator before the cau-cus of the Penrayivania delegates which is to be held in the French room of the Con-gress hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, ask-ing him to swing the entire 76 Pennayi-vania votes to Brumbaugh on the first ballot, in exchange for Brumbaugh re-leasing the score of delegates pledged to him.

him. Senator Penrose, according to his asso-ciates, will reject the offer, on the plea that he cannot control all of the Penn-sylvania delegates, as there are probably mix Ronsweit and certainly two Hughes yotes in the delegation that cannot be swerved.

wwwwwad BRUMBAUGH HAS 25 VOTES.

The Brunbaugh enucus inst night was short and developed little but the fact that the Governor controls not more than 16 of the votes in the delegation. Only 10 delegates, attended the cancus, and the subject of the Governor withdrawing was not broached.

Congressman William S. Vare opened the setting, and Public Service Commissioner

had attended the caucus called by Sena-tor Penrose in Philadelphia last Wednes-day and had indorsed the senior Senator for chairman of the delegation, the entire delegation should vote for Penrose hairman.

a pledged Brumbaugh candidate, and who attended the Penrose caucus and voted for

Penrose last week, "explained" that he had gone to the caucus under the impression that all of the delegates were to attend, and that, after he was seated in the caucus, he realized that he could do nothing else but vote for Penrose.

GOVERNOR'S PLEA FOR PENROSE.

The Governor closed the caucus with a short speech, in which he asked his fol-lowers in the delegation to "acquiesce in the election of Senator Penrose for chair-man, and thereby prevent the impression going abroad that Pennsylvania factional rows ware to be fought out in Chicago."

rows were to be fought out in Chicago." The Governor repeated his first an-nouncement of his candidacy, and said that he was willing to retire when it became apparent that the Republicans can be united behind a candidate "from a sister State, if not our own State." "I have no ambition." he added." to prevent the nomination of the most capa-ble Republican who can accomplish that purpose. On the contrary, I desire to facil-itate the discovery of the most logical can-didate." He would not say who was his own second choice.

didate." He would not my who was his own second choice. It was tentatively agreed at the caucus that the Governor's name will be presented by Emerson Collins. The meeting was then adjourned to meet again at the call of the chair.

then adjourned to meet again at the call of the chair. While the Brumbaugh delegates were in cancus, the Penrose leaders continued a series of conferences. Senators Penrose and Oilver sat in them all, and meet of them were attended by the cumpaign mana-gers of the various "favorite sons," ex-cepting Brumbaugh.

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ination of Knox, and on later ballots, the withdrawal of Knox in favor of Hughes. The Knox candidacy, however, will not be abandoned by the Pennaylvanians until William A. Magee, of Pittsburgh, presided ing many of us now is how alnore the Progressives, are in their latest demonstration of opposition to Hughes. I think, and I believe, the opinion is general that this opposition is manu-factured by the Roosevelt leaders and is a part of their campaign of strategy. He announced in a formal way that since a majority of the regularly elected delegates

later developments make it appear that Knox has no chance, and the combine of the Old Guard leaders who are directing

Louis A. Watres, of Scranton, elected as